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SCRANTON, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1894.

O VOTE for the new park, mark a cross in the square at the the right hand end of the line entitled "Yes," below the words "Parks" at the bottom of the Democratic column.

TWO CENTS A COPY.

Henry admitted that he made the

THE NATIONAL

Interesting Part of the Smale Proceedings Took Place Behind Closed Doors.

MR. PECKHAM IS SNOWED UNDER

Remonstrances to the Wilson Bill Considered-Mr. Hoar's Resolution. Mr. Bland's Efforts to Secure a Quorum That Would Support His Motion to Close the General Debate Upon His Bill to Coin Seigniorage of the Silver Bullion, Unsuccessful.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. HE interesting part of today's session of the senate was that which took place in secret and behind closed doors. The public proceedings only occupied half an hour's time, and were mainly confined to the presentation of remonstrances against the Wilson tariff bilt

The only point outside of such routine matters was the adoption of a resolution offered by Mr. Hoar (Mass.) requesting the president to transmit to the senate all reports and displatchs from Mr. Willis and especially the dis-patch communicating a letter from President Dole specifying certain charges against the conduct of Mr. Willis, This letter, Mr. Hoar explained, was published in all the morn ng papers today, but he wanted it to be efficially communicated, Peckham's nomination for associate

justice of the supreme court of the nited States was defeated in the senate by a vote of 41 to 33 The vote was as follows:

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For confirmation — Democrats — Bate,
Blackburn, Byron, Butler, Caffrey, Faulkner, George, Gray, Harris, Hunton, Lindsay,
McPherson, Martin, Mills, Mitchell (Wi-),
Falmer, Pasco, Ransom, Roach, Turpie,
Vilas, Voorhees and White (La.)

Republicans—BDixon, Hale, Mitchell
(Ore.), Pstrigrew, Platt, Proctor, Spure,
Stockbridge (Pop.), Kyle,—Total 22,
Against confirmation—Republicans, Aldrich, Allison, Cameron, Carey, Chandler,

rich, Allison, Cameron, Carey, Chandler, Cullons, Davis, Dolph, Frye, Gallinger, Hansbrough, Hawley, Higgins, Hoar, Lodge, Manderson, Morril, Perkins, Power, Shoup, Stewart, Teller, Wash-

burn, Wilson.

Temografs—Berry, Call, Cockrell, Coke, Daniel, Gibson, Gorman, Irby, Jones (Ark.), McLaurin, Murphy, Hill, Pugh, Vest, White (Cala.). Populists—Allen, Peffer.

15 Democrats, 24 Republicans and 2 Ponuists voting against. The pairs were as follows: Mr. McMil-The pairs were as follows: Mr. McMillen for, with Mr. Vance, against: Mr. Morgan, for, with Mr. Quay, against; Mr. Smith, for, with Mr. Dubois against; Mr. Gordon, for, with Mr. Wolcoti, against; Mr. Camden, for, with Mr. Jones of Nevada, against; Mr. Colquittand Mr. Sherman harb favorable to configuration were

man, both favorable to confirmation, were sheent and not paired.

The senate at 4 15 p. m. adjourned till Monday,

PROCEEDINGS IN THE HOUSE.

The session of the house today was practically barren of results. Mr. Bland's efforts to secure a quorum that would support his motion to close general debate upon his bill to coin saigniorage of the silver bullion now in the tressury were unsuccessful, and after four votes by calls of yeas and nays, upon which the largest number re-cerded was 165, the house at 4.15 took a recess until 8 o'clock for the consideration of private pension bills,

In the marning hour Mr. Boutelle's resolution calling upon the secretary of the navy for copies of all orders is sued to the commander of the naval forces at Honolulu since March 4, 1893. was reported from the committee on naval affairs, with an amendment changing the date to which the inquiry was limited to Merch 4, 1892, and passed.

GROVER WAITED FOR NEWS.

A Cabinet Meeting Prolonged in Order to Celebrate Peckham's Luck.

Washington, Feb. 16 -The presi dent was informed of the defeat of the Peckham nomination within a few minutes after it had been rejected. A prominent senator sent a telegram to Cleveland over the wire running

from the senate to the white house. During the cabinet meeting, which lasted from 11 o'clock until half past two, the president and the cabinet officers present waited for some news from the sensts, and it is said that the maeting was prolonged in the expectation that something definite would be received.

MUST TAKE THEIR VIRUS.

The Pupils in the Williamsport Schools to Be Vaccinated.

WILLIAMSPORT, Feb. 16.—Between seven and eight hundred of the children attending the public school here were vaccinated today by order of the board of health, the school board having passed a resolution dismissing, on Monday, all who fail to comply with the order. As there are over 5 000 pupils enrolled it is expected that the attendance will be materially de-

creased. Legal proceedings have been started to restrain the board from taking this step and a preliminary injunction has been applied for.

LOBENGULA IS DEAD.

The King of the Matabeles Did Not Survive Their Rout Long.

CAPE Town, Feb. 16 .- The death of King Lobengula is confirmed. No particulars, however, have reached here up to the time this dispatch is

All of the late King Lobengula's regiments, except the Invato regiment, which is guarding the king's grave, are surrendering.

HENRY ADMITS HIS CRIME.

The Anarchist Confesses That He Is an

Expert Bomb Maker. Paris, Feb. 16.—Emile Henry, the anarchist who threw the bomb in the cafe of the Hotel Terminus, was questioned at length today by Judge Meyer, the examining magistrate in the case.

Orders were issued to get the two large furnaces of the Reading Iron company in operation early next month. They will term out 800 tons of iron a week. A tube mill of the company will resume next Monday. It employs 125 men.

bomb which was found several years ago in the Barque De La Societe General. He added that he had just put together recently two bombs besides the one used by him Monday evening, but denied that he knew where they where

After the examination by Judge M-yer, Henry was taken before Judge Espinas, who is dealing with the evidence concerning the explosion at the police station in the Rus Das Bons Enfants a year ago last November, He was confronted with Paul Bernard. Each had been told that the other had confessed, and a violent scene followed heir meeting.

An anarchist suspected of destroying the papers in Henry's room, between the latter's arrest and the police search, was arrested this evening.

COLONNA IS DETERMINED.

He Will Take Steps to Regain Possession of His Chlidren.

Panis, Feb 16.—Prince Colonua has one to Nuples. He left this city three avs ago:

In an interview with Maitre Cortot, counsel for the prince, the lawyer said that Prince Colonna was determined to egain possession of his children, and that he will take the necessary steps to O.BO.

MR. M'LEOD'S STATEMENT.

The Ex-President Gives Interesting Data Concerning the Financial Condition of the Reading.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—Ex President A. A. McLecd, of the Reading railroad, was on the stand for two ours late this afternoon at the hearing before Master Crawforl in the suit broughtby a Isaac L. Rice, for the rom >val of the Reading receivers, Mr. McLeod told of the condition of the roul when he became its president in 1890. how he improved its general condition and how and why the "coal combine" and the Boston and Maine and New York and New England deals were formulated. A vital point developed was Mr McLeoi's declaration to Attorney Bijur that "the stock transactions (meaning the Boston and Mains and New York and New England deals) and nothing more to do with the receivers ip than you had."

Mr. McLeod further said that the Reading has now about \$100,000,000 in vested in coal lands, two-thirds of is undeveloped and to carry which it costs the company about \$4,000,000 per year. He then dwelt upon the lessing of the Jersey Central and Lehigh Valley roads, telling what an advantage it This shows 23 Democrats, 8 Republicans was to the Reading to control the and 1 Populist voting for confirmation, and thracite output and explained the efforts to secure control of the Boston and Maine and New York and New England roads, so as to market the product.

Mr. McLood said at least 2,000,000 tons of anthracite coal and one and a half million tons of bituminous coal would have been marketed in the New England states by the Realing, with a respective profit to the latter company of 60 cents and 30 cents per ton, had the New York and New England and Boston and Maine deals been consummated. In addition Mr. McLeod declared the

mining of the two million tons of agcost of mining the Reading's whole output fifteen cents per ton, thus giving an annual net gain to the Reading of about \$2,700,000. While detailing the methods employed in the stock transactions, Mr. McLeod said he pledged \$320,000 of Reading general mortgage bonds which he personally owned, with Prince & Co. so as not to involve the Reading company n the purchase of the stock should the lan miscarry. Attorney B jur asked fr. McLeod where he got the \$320,000 of bonds, whereupon the ex-president produced a receipt from Maxwell & Graves, of New York, for \$300,000 of the securities, they being bought at 85; less 2; per cent. The hearing will be resumed next Tuesday afternoon.

PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE.

Condition.

PAHADELPHIA, Feb. 16 -The regular neeting of the board of directors of the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad ompany was held here today. N Parker Shortridge was re-elected pres ident and J. S. Vanzandt was re-elected secretary and treasurer. An annual dividend of 3 per cent payable March was declared.

The improvement in the company's hysical and financial condition is atributed largely to the aid furnished by the Pennsylvania railroad.

IN OUR OWN COMMONWEALTH.

Schuylkill county's new tax rate is 514

Ex-Congressman A. Herr Smith, of Lanaster, is dying. The poor directors of Schuylkill county want 881,348 this year.

Six-year-old Mary Braine traveled 1500 miles alone, from Kansas to friends in Wiliamsport. The Cumberland grand jury began an

nvestigation into the charges of crook-dness at the county poor house. The Delaware county school directors voted down a proposition to hold the Teachers' institute in the summer.

George Barnes, wanted in Syracuse, N. Y,, for the murder of Detective James Harvey last July, was captured at Sun-

Harry Dean, wanted by Uncle Sam for the post office robbery at Duncansville, was turned over to the government at Altoona. The one hundred and seventh meeting of

the Philadelphia Conference Methodist church will be held at Easton, beginning

John F. Lenhart, 73 years old, of Am-

bler, became paralyzed partly last evening, and his death is a matter of only a few hours. Mr. Lenhart was very wealthy and well known.

He Leads a Storming Party of Insurgents Against Nicheteroy.

BATTLE NOTED FOR BRAVERY

The Troops Under the Admiral Commanding the Rebels Make a Heroic Charge on the Government Garrison-They Are Driven Back by Overwhelming Numbers-The Insurgents Number Only Few Hundred Men, but Still Hold Brazil.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 12, via Mantevid-o, F-b, 16,

PHE insurgent charge at Nicheteroy on Friday, Feb. 9 was notable for acts of bravery. Almoral Da Gama himself led the torming party. He shot Colonel Tasso Frameso, of the government garrison, mounted the officer's horse, and rode shead. His example caused wild enansiasm among his men. Six sailors obtained horses in a similar manner and gailoped after him. Behind these seven horsem n the insurgents rushed to the plaza.

There, their force was divided and attacked by an everwhelming number of infantry and cavalry. The insurgents were pushed back slowly, with-out giving any signs of panic. Admiral Da Gama, who was the last man to breaking he touched sandy bottom, embark, was wounded in the arm and Neither wound is severe and

there is no doubt of his recovery. Every officer of the insurgent force was injured in the charge. The total loss of the insurgents was 270. The governmet loss was little short of 600. To make the attack the insurgents ollected every available man who ould be spared from his post. They anded 600 men, and consequently had eft but eighty men to guard Cobras land, and but twelve to hold Fort Villegaignon. The government had at the time 10,000 troops and hundreds of boats at its command. A determined ttack on either island could not have failed Yet no attempt was made to anture either position. Cobras is ever defended by more than 300 men. and Admiral Da Gama has, all counted, fewer than 700 men at his

disposal. Admiral Mello is sulking in Paranagua. General Gomerciado Saraiva's nsurgent army in the mountains o Parana numbers only 4,500 men, and is held in check by the government orces, which command the narrow CERNIN. The government fears nothing from this force. Nevertheless, the president seems unable to end the war. Admiral Da Gama may continue his inff for months, and even win the vic-

An insurgent captain told the United Press correspondent yesterlay that his riends no loager expected help from he south. Their only hope now, he aid, was to win by government lunders. Admiral Da Gama had deded not to surrender to Rear Admiral Benham merely because he dared not esert the men who were providing the nsurgents with money. These men now hold Brazil by the throat in order that they may save the money that they have invested here.

ASSAY GOMMISSION'S WORK

The Committees on Waighing and Counttog Make a Report.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—The assay Philadelphia mint this morning Chair man Terry called the body together at 10 o'clock, when the committees on weighing, counting and assaying made their reports, all of which were highly satisfactory.

The coins reserved at the Philadelphia, San Francisco, Carson City and New Orleans mints for the purpose of the commission were 19,000 pieces with The Affairs of the Road in an Excellent | an aggregate value of \$31,964.75.

YELLOW FEVER SPREADS.

The Captain of an Austrian Ship Among

the Victims. LONDON, Feb. 16.—A dispatch re-ceived from Rio Janeiro this evening 'The captain of the Austrian ehve: warship in the harbor died of yellow faver yesterday and there are other cases aboard the vessel. The Portu Inited States squadron communicates with the shore only by a hired tag. "The fever has troken out on the

British waship Racer. The merchant shipping is suffering heavily from the epidemic.

BURNING OF A STEAMER.

A Passenger Vessel Destroyed at Balti-

more by Fire. BALTIMORE, Feb. 16 -The side wheel iron steamer Ida was burned to the water's edge tonight and the hull filled with water and sunk. The I la was built in Wilmington, Del., in 1881, and and has for several years plied between this port and points on the Chesapeake bay, in passenger and freight trade. She was 199 feet long, 30.5 feet beam and drew 8.5 feet. The loss is about \$89,000; insurance, \$60,000.

STEELE MACKAY'S ILLNESS.

A Slight Improvement Today, but His Recovery Is Not Looked For. CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Steele Mackay, the dramatist, who is seriously ill at the Richeliens hotel, was somewhat

improved today, Miss Josephine Boucha failed to appear at the altar in Mt. Carmel, and the intended groom, Alexander Benowiz, had her arrested on a charge os stealing \$500.

His friends, however, have no hope for his recovery. His illness is the result of the heavy work and business relearned in His friends, however, have no hope His friends, however, have no hope for his recovery. His illness is the result of the heavy work and business reverses Mr. Mackay has experienced in the last two years.

PRENDERGAST IN A RAGE.

Attorney in Court. CHICAGO, Feb. 16.-Prendergast, the CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Prendergast, the assassin of Carter Harrison, created a stir in Judge Brentano's court room and military reservation embracing the today during the hearing of battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa.

the arguments for a new trial. The prisoner had taken his seat quietly, but when the attorney A. S. Trude, who conducted the prosecution, entered the court-room, Prendergast apparently graw wild with rage. Springing from his chair he colled at Mr. Trude and attempted to

rush to where the attorney stood. Several bailiffs surrounded the excited prisoner and forably took him to his seat, where he sat glaring at Mr. Trude, but creating no further disturbance as the hearing proceeded.

FOURTEEN LIVES LOST.

The Steamer Alert Lost-The Cook the Sole Survivor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 -Sydney advices say that the steamer Alert, white on her voyage from Port Albert to Melbourne r cently, sank during a terrible gale and of the fifteen men aboard but one managed to reach land and tell the story of the disaster.

When the Aler: left Port Albert she had a crew of twelve men all told, be-sides two passengers in the saloon. When the steamer rounded Cape schanck a southerly gale was blowing with hurricane violence. An enormous green sea broke on board, and as the steamer rolled the sea filled the decks flush with the rails, carrying off everything movable and passed down the batches and skylights. The fires in the engine room were put out at once, and all hands were scarcely on deck before one sea after another broke over the steamer, burying her to the gunwale. Then she suddenly went from under their feet and all were left struggling in the

Ponting, the cook, managed to get staggered a few steps up the beach and fell unconscious, r-membering nothing more until he saw his rescuers around him near Schanck Light

THEY RESORT TO BOMBS.

The Action of Florida Property Owners Who Are Fighting the Construction of a Railroad.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Feb. 16,-Despatches to the Times-Union from Titusviile, Fla., indicate an alarming state of affices in the Indian River country. H. M. Flagler is building a railroad to Lake Worth which cuts through many of the prettiest places on Indian River. There has been much trouble about the right of way. property awaers not thicking that sufficient remuneration was offered.

So litter has become the feeling on the part of the property owners that thirty of them have combined and placed dynamite along the proposed route of the railway through their lands, these bombs being placed so that they will explode at the strike of a spade. Signs warning engineers have been posted, and the property owners have notified the railway officials of the steps taken to protect what they conceive to be their rights. This action has brought the work on the rail road to a standstill for the present.

The authorities have taken steps in the matter, and James Holmes, a banker, of Jansen, Fla., and J. Wooten, a tax collector of Brevard county, have been arrested for comolicity in the dynamite plot. Mr. folmes' lawyer had advised him to remove the dynamite, and it is reported that he had agreed to do so. According to the clast report the railroad officials were calling for volunteers to go ahead with the track-laying.

Koogh Suff-ra Defeat.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—The second game in the pool tournament was not fin-ished until a late hour. It was won by ougherty from Keogh by the score of 150

NOTES OF FOREIGN LANDS.

By a severe earthquake near the Siberian border, many Chinamen were killed. Japanese coal is attracting attention in India and will drive out the Welsh article. The kaiser will probably visit Bismarck n the latter's home on Monday or Tues-

By the capsizing of a salmon fishing boat off Burg Head, Scotland, five fishermen

are called the "Buddhist Life" and the "Sanitary Lite."

Germany's infantry soldiers will have the weight of arms and equipment reduced fourteen pounds. The pope will not consent to use his in-

against Germany adopting the treaty with Russia. London teetotalers propose a demonstraon in honor of Neal Dow, the American

temperance acitator. Fire burned up 315 houses and three wo-men at Shiuagawa, Japan, and 500 houses and four men at Kakoshima.

Workmen in the dynamite works at Donitz, Germany, have been caught stealing me of the explosive to sell to anarchists. By decision of French courts, the Paris operty of Dr. Cornelius Herz, of Panama nal scandal fame, worth \$120,000, must sold to satisfy creditors of the canal

MIRRORED AT WASHINGTON.

mpany.

Senator Sherman is laid up with laryngitin.

It is thought that congress may provide adding one more armored cruiser to the navy. There is little probability of radical changes in the immigration laws at the present session of congress.

Civil Service Commissioner Reosevelt will investigate charges that the Democra-tic state committee of Connecticut is tryng to assess office holders. The stated treasury balance is \$137.674.

34, of which \$105,432,964 is gold. treasury has received \$56,244,618 on ac Miss Dove Heave ser, aged 28, a memount of the recent bond issue. ber of his congregation

The Merritt Wrecking company of Nev York has made a proposition to the navy department to save the wreck of the old An Attempt to Attack the Prosecuting corvette Kearsarge, now lying on Ronca dor reef. Mr. Bingham, Pennsylvania, by request

The Big Steamer Disabled on Her Way to and they started north on horseback after the robbery. This Country.

BACK TO ENGLAND

Lies Rudderless, but Out of Danger, Off Daunt's Rock-She Sailed for New York Feb. II and Lost Her Rudder Soon After-All on Board Reported Well-Details of the Accident Given by a Passenger.

HE steamship Adriatic, of the White Star line, which left New York on Feb. 7 for Liverpool. passed Brow Head at 12.30 this morning and upon her arrival here reported passing the steamer Paris, disabled off Daunt's Rock, south of Ire-

So soon as the news of the reported accident reached here, the agent of the American line, on board a tug, left this port for the spot where the Paris

was reported to have anchored. Some details of the disaster to the Paris reached here through a boat's crew, which landed from the Paris, of far from Daunt's Rock, this mornug. The boat's crew report that the Paris, during the burricane on Tues lay ast, lost her rudder, and was compelled to put about and try and make or Queenstown, where her rudder might be repaired, and from their to put back to Southampton, where she

ould be thoroughly repaired. Being a twin screw steamship and a jury rudder having been rigged, the Paris succeeded in reaching Daunt's Rock in safety. So soon as possible afterward one of the life boats was manned and lowered and a boat's crew was sent ashore with instructions to make for the nearest coast-guard stations and have the news of the accident to the steamship telegraphed to

)neenstown The boat's crew was also instructed to report that all were well on board the Paris, and that there was absointely no danger of anything further happening to the steamer.

It is probable that the Paris will be assisted back so far as this port, where the temporary repairs may be made to her rudder, and it is believed that she will then make for Queenstown in orr that the repairs may be comp The officer in charge of the boot which has landed from the disabled steamstip Paris has made his official report to the company. In this report officer says that the rudder of the Paris was carried away, or very seriously damaged, on Monday evening, when the steamship was about 800

miles to the westward.

The Paris had 189 saloon passengers on board, 116 second-class passengers and 250 steerage passengers. The officer of the Paris says that at no time was there any serious danger and that the passengers took the matter when informed of the accident.

THE STORY OF THE GALE. A.S. Bradford, of New York, a saloon assenger of the steamship Paris, desribed the steamship's experience; "On Sunday morning it blew a gale. The wind was from the west and was accompanied by a heavy sex. On Mon-day the waves was mountain high. The Paris fought her way in gallant style stock. all day. About 8 o'clock in the evening she was plunged heavilys Suddenly she stopped. The passenger became anxious and began asking the officers what had gone wrong. officers intimated that the rudder post or trunk was smashed, but they said the accident would not imperil the ship. The captain discovered that the lower part of the flap of the rudder had become detached and beat against the sides of the vessel so violently as to threaten to smashing in of the plates The ship was put therefore under easy steam in a westerly direction, so the pressure of the water passing astern kept the huge piece of steel in a way to do no damage. When it was found that the coal aboard would not suffice to take the ship to New York, steaming nine knots an hour, she was headed for Queenstown. All

the passengers agree that they have nothing to complain of except in the The Paris is commanded by Captain Randall, a most experienced officer, and carries a crew of 380 officers and She sailed from Southampton on

Feb. 10 at noon and passed the Need-les at 2 p. m., bound for New York.

SKINNER IS TRIUMPHANT. He Comes Out Victorious in the Soldiers'

Orphan School Case. HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 16 -The injunction against the Soldiers' Orphan school commission was dissolved by Judge Simonton this afternoon. This leaves Captain Skinner free to act as a

member of the commission. It also leaves the action of the commission in selecting the farm of Messrs. Stewart, as Scotland, Franklin county, as the site for the industrial school valld, and parmits the commission to conclude the purchase and certify its requisition upon the auditor general.

FOR THE LOVE OF DOVE.

A Massachusetts Paster Elopes With Oue of His Flock. PITTSFIELD, Ill., Feb. 16 -At Mellon, this county, the Rev. J. Gilman Stephenson, pastor of the Christian church at that place, has eloped with

Stephenson is married and has three children. TRAIN ROBBERS AT WORK.

The Southern Pacific Ovarland Express

Wrecked at Roscoe. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 16.-A special from Mojave says: The Southern Pacific overland train was held up and wrecked at Roscoe, about twelve miles night. The switch was thrown open | winds

and the train was ran on a short spur, throwing the engine and two cars off the track. Engineer Dave Thomas is badly injured and Fireman Arthur Masters and an unknown tramp were shot and killed,

The robbers blew the express can open with bombs and robbed it. The amount taken is not known. There were three men in the gang

THE CITY OF HANKOW WINS.

Captain King Is Successful in an Ocean Race with Three Compstitors. QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 16 .- The British ship City of Hankow, Captain King, from San Francisco, arrived here to day, winning the long race from Califormia in which she had three cometitors. The City of Hankow and the British ship Cian Mackenzie, Captain Simpson, both sailed from San Francisco on the same day, and were followed on Nov. 5 by the British ship Gantock Rock, Captain Pike, and on Nov. 7 by the British ship Garfield, Captain

The captains had agreed to race to Queenstown for a money prize. The City of Hankow made the trip in about

BLOWN UP ON A TRIAL TRIP.

The Boiler of the German Cruiser Brandenburg Explodes, Killing Forty Men.

Kint, Feb. 16 - A terrible boiler exlosion occurred teday on the Cruiser Brandenburg at this port. With the usual secreey that pervades naval affairs the officers of the ship refused to give any details regarding the accident, but it is known that many of the crew were killed and that considerable damage was done to the vessel. The Brandenburg had had new boilers placed in her and had been ordered to naire a trial trip today to test them. The vessel was on this trip when the explosion occurred.

Forty-one men were instantly killed and nine others were fatally wounded. Among the dead are three chief engineers, who were on the vessel to report on the work of the boilers, and several other officers. Most of the bodies were budly scalded, in some instance the faces being so swollen out of shape as Sell the "Queen" Night to be unrecgnizable. As soon as the offects of the explosion

steamers went at once to the assistance \$1.45. of the disabled warship, and setting lines to her towed her back to Kiel. Prince Henry, of Russia, worked energetically aboard the Brandeaburg. He helped direct the work of relieving the wounded and questioned the ship officers concerning the names and nomes of the dead and wounded. steam tog Pelican, which was the first vessel sent to the Brandenburg's assistance, returned to the quay with

thirty dead bodies, The news of the accident had spread through the city and thousands had gathered at the landing place. Four other steam tugs brought the wounded ashore. Many of the crew were in jured critically. All were taken to the military hospital for treatment.

Emperor William is expected to arrive here tomorrow.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES. Stelle Mackaye, the actor, is seriously ill at a Chicago hotel. Populists scheme to start a daily paper Louis, printers to hold most o

From the bites of Midwinter fair lions. arlo Thiewan, the trainer, died at San Francisco. The Chicago World's fair buildings will

by fire beforehand. Eight square miles have been inundated by flooding waters that broke through the leves near Memphis, Tenn. On his third attempt at suicide, each wing an unhappy marriage, Henry Rich, of Savannah, succeeded.

Crazy by his son's death, J. M. McDonald rushed into a Chicago bank, anxions to kill some one, but was do armed. For alleged embezzlement from the deanct National Bank of Vernon, Tex., F. Wood and P. J. Swasey are on trial. Sensational charges that Uncle Sam had

Lindsay Dennison, of Washington, D. C., has wen the "Lit" medal, the chief literary honor of Yale university.

paid annexation agents in Canada were made by Sir John Thompson in an Ottawa By a great majority, Massachusetts ouse of representatives voted to abolish

Fast Day, and make the 19th of April a holiday. Charged with killing her former husband, Herman Groenke, with poisoned soup, Mrs. Michael Maer is wanted in Ra-

cine. Wis.

The New York Cotton Exchange building at Honover Square and William street New York, has bean mortgaged for \$310, 00 at 4% per cent. Dr. Eugene West was at San Francisco equitted of murdering by malpractice

Addie Gilmour, the young milliner disappeared last September. Returning the fire of Private Rellivan, of the army, Barkeeper Frank Soufee, of Prescott, Ariz, shot bim dead, and the oldier's comrades threatened lynching. Fire yesterday destroyed twenty-one houses in the village of Degow, in Dom-merwnia, Germany. Saveral persons were killed and 100 persons were rendered home-

Miss Ida Powell, who, with her sister, Patty, keeps a milinery store at Bandana, Ky., shot and badly wounded Patty in

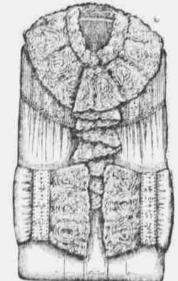
mistake for a burglar while Patty was nunting a match in the dark. The hurricane that passed over Northern Germany a few days ago wrecked the school house of Zuckers, a little village in Pommerania. The school was in session and seven of the little ones were killed and twenty more or less severely injured. The general term of the supreme court at New York handed down a decision sustaining the raling of the surrogate that Eva L. Mann, otherwise Eva L. Hamilton, was not the widow of Robert Ray Hamil ton, and was therefore not entitled to any

share of his estate. WEATHER FORECAST

WARRINGTON, Feb. 16.—Forecast for Saturday: For eastern Pennsylvania, fair, followed by increasing cloudiness, warmer; south winds. For western Pennsylvania, west of Los Angeles about 11 30 last fair, followed by cloudy; warmer, south

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